

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Apollo Test Shot Success

McNamara Claims Efficient Antisatellite Defense System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today that two U. S. antisatellite systems have scored several successful intercepts of U. S. satellites up to "hundreds of miles" above the earth.

McNamara gave a news conference additional details on the antisatellite systems which President Johnson announced in a speech Thursday at Sacramento, Calif.

The defense secretary said, "I'm under serious restriction" as to what details he could give out either about the two satellite-

killer systems or about a new over-the-horizon radar which Johnson also announced. Both, he said, are "very highly classified."

He did disclose that the antisatellite weapons employ the Air Force Thor missile and the Army Nike-Zeus antimissile device.

McNamara said the Army successfully intercepted its first satellite on Aug. 1, 1963, and the Air Force on May 29, 1964. In each case, it had been a year after they were ordered to start work on the antisatellites.

"The two systems have been effectively tested and have intercepted satellites in space, their missiles passing so close as to be within the destruction radius of

the warheads," McNamara said. The secretary said he doesn't believe the Russians have advanced as far as the United States in either the antisatellite or the radar development.

But judging by history, he said the United States must expect the Russians to do so in the next five to seven years.

McNamara said there had been several successful satellite intercepts at different altitudes extending up to hundreds of miles.

Apollo Test Flight Success

—Saturn 1, the world's mightiest space rocket, thundered to its 7th straight test flight success today, hurling into orbit an unmanned model of the project Apollo moonship.

The flight was the second in a long series of unmanned Apollo flights leading to three-man earth orbital missions and eventually a lunar landing. The rockets and spacecraft are early versions of hardware being developed for the moon journeys.

The launching was observed today by nine of the nation's astronauts, some of whom may be crewmen on moonflights late in this decade.

The mammoth Saturn 1, which is about 200 feet tall and weighs 570 tons, blazed skyward at 11:23 a.m. EST under the tremendous force of 1.5 million pounds of thrust generated by the world's greatest rocket powerplant.

The rocket's massive cluster of eight first-stage engines trailed a plume of flame the length of a football field as it burned for 147 seconds to shove the payload through the dense lower atmosphere. The second stage fired with a 90,000 pound burst of thrust to push the satellite into orbit.

Ceremonies Begin Somerset Branch

Construction of the University's Somerset Community College got underway officially this morning with groundbreaking ceremonies at the site.

Occupancy of the new college building is scheduled for the fall term in 1965. Actual construction work on the project will begin Monday.

Somerset is one of five locations named for community colleges in a bill which passed the State Legislature in February, 1962. The estimated cost of the building is \$648,292.

Principal guests at the groundbreaking ceremonies today were Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Dr. John Oswald, president of the University; Dr. Ellis Hartford, director of UK's Community Colleges, and former Governor Bert T. Combs.

Dr. Oswald led a delegation of 13 persons from the University.

Construction plans call for a one-story, air-conditioned building of contemporary design. The building will contain 40,000 square feet and will include an administration area with offices, vault, book store and cloak room.

A student lounge area with a portable stage which can be used for college assemblies or community affairs also is included in the plans.

Additional facilities include a library which can be expanded, 13 general classrooms, one laboratory for botany and zoology, a music room, a psychology room, utilities rooms, heating and air-conditioning areas and shops and storage areas.

The college will provide two-year professional courses and

two-year arts and sciences courses. Courses leading to certified degrees and technical training below professional levels also will be offered at the college.

Dedication ceremonies were held recently at the new college building in Elizabethtown. Formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held this month for a community college in Hopkinsville.

Ceremonies are scheduled Sept. 29 for the dedication of a new community college in Prestonsburg.

Beshear Asks Councils For SC Reps

Seven University sub-governing bodies have been requested to name a representative for Student Congress.

Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress, said today that the representatives from the governing bodies should be appointed Monday, Sept. 28.

The Student Congress constitution allows for 30 voting representatives, 23 of which are elected. The election of 23 SC representatives will be held next Friday. Today is the deadline for filing applications as candidates.

The constitution provides that one voting representative shall be appointed from the Associated Women Students, Men's Dormitory Council, Women's Dormitory Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Town Housing Council, and the Married Students Council.

According to the constitution, "The vice president of each governing group shall be the representative to the Assembly, unless otherwise designated by a governing group."

Beshear said it was not necessary that the vice presidents of the seven groups be named as representatives. He said any member of a governing group was eligible to be that group's representative.

Names of vice presidents who are appointed as representatives also should be submitted to the Student Congress office by Sept. 28, according to Beshear.

Requirements for representatives include attendance at the University for at least one full semester and a 2.3 overall standing.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

New officers of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honor society, are (from the left) Judy Gower, Scapel reporter; Bob Young, treasurer; Doug Finnegan, president; and John Caton, vice president.

Leak Serves On Summer Project

YMCA Head Gets Cultural Shock In Peru

By MOLLY McCORMICK
Assistant Managing Editor

Hauling construction materials up a rugged Peruvian mountain side was the task which engaged a University staff member for six weeks this summer.

In essence this was the job that Don Leak, campus YMCA director, was sent to Lima, Peru, to do. He served as the leader of 12 American students in a Y-sponsored community development project.

However, Don has returned to this country with more than memories of hard labor. Living in near-isolation from the North American community and its way of life, the YMCA director and his group of student volunteers found that they experienced a series of "cultural shocks" and subsequent value assessments.

Discussing the shocks which resulted from orientation to life Peruvian society Mr. Leak said, "We found that pre-World War II cars run as well as our latest models and were pleased to ride in any car, regardless of age or condition. We found that it is no dramatic experience to stand on a bus or to not have drinking water available. We were little concerned about being late

to work or to a meeting because there was sure to be someone even later."

The YMCA director continued by saying, "We found that the way of life in the U.S. is not necessarily ordained by God, but one of a number of alternatives objectively viewed by Peruvians." He added that sufficient food, clothing, and housing are more needed by the people of Peru than such luxury items as sanitation and modern planning.

Although a good deal of their time was spent traveling through the mountainous rural areas, the Y-sponsored group was based in Leicia, a suburb of Lima. Together with 12 Peruvian students who were recruited by the YMCA there, Don and his fellow Americans helped with building a school.

The building project for which the YMCA members were sent to Peru was at first a source of tension in their relations with the people of the town.

"Until the people discovered that we weren't there to do for them," Mr. Leak said, "but, to help them do for themselves, our presence was greatly resented. After they realized that we had come to assist and not to impose our ways upon them, we received a large response."

Mr. Leak added that some of the people then enthusiastically

joined in the building project. "But," he said, "the community was still very divided about the school and some hoped that it would never be completed, including the principal of the school who said it tired her to climb the hill to reach it."

Discussing the town which was his summer home, the YMCA director said, "Leicia has been called the worst, most depressing, and most hopeless community in Lima. Yet progress is taking place and local pride is slowly developing."

"Unfortunately," he commented, "too few people outside this slum are interested in lending personal and technical assistance."

The group found many obstacles before them during their stay in the South American country. The language barrier hampered communication; the water was not safe for them to drink.

They grew accustomed to being called "gringos" and concentrated all their efforts on adapting themselves to the Peruvian social order.

"Out of our travel in Peru," said Don, "out of our work in Leicia, and our friendship with Peruvian students have come some reflections about ourselves. None in our group will again see

Continued On Page 8



YMCA Peru Project

College students trudge up the steep hill to the school house they are helping to build in Leicia, Peru. The students are participating in a YMCA International Service Project in community development.

UK Counselor Explains

College Women Today Meet New Problems

By SALLY ATHEARN
Kernel Staff Writer

"Today women live longer, and are younger longer," says Mrs. Harriett Rose, acting director of the University Counseling and Testing Service.

The problem the modern woman faces, then, in contrast to her earlier counterparts, is that of what to do after her children have left home. This, Mrs. Rose feels, is the crux of the problem of the changing roles of women today.

"Previously," Mrs. Rose said, "a woman could expect to live an average of 17 years after her last child was reared. Today, thanks to modern medical science, she may expect to spend 35 or more years. That's too long to be just a grandmother."

Mrs. Rose said that several women of means came to her recently with the problem of what to do with the rest of their lives. She said, "A woman can spend only so many years raising money for the Community Chest and preparing luncheons for already overfed clubwomen."

According to a book by the wife of Supreme Court Justice Goldberg, which Mrs. Rose quoted, women feel guilty about the happiness they get by being away from their homes and families, and especially so if it isn't financial necessity which takes them away.

But Mrs. Rose views as a myth the idea that a woman's place is in the home. "With our modern technology, a woman isn't as essential to the running of her home today as she was years ago. After all, how much challenge is there to pushing buttons?"

Before World War II, Mrs. Rose said, it was commonly accepted that women simply did not work. There was no question as to her place. With the advent of the war, however, women moved into all types of industries to take over for the men in the services.

After the war, the mass media—"especially advertising," Mrs. Rose pointed out—began to stress the joys of togetherness, Hus-

bands were pictured as everything from cooks to maids, and women were considered to be absolutely miserable in the business world.

For a time, according to Mrs. Rose, "it was even considered a mistake to send women to college. It made them dissatisfied. But," she added, "lack of college education also make them poor mothers."

College education rids a woman of the narrowmindedness that leads to overprotection—decidedly bad for the child, to say nothing of the mother.

"The only thing about children," Mrs. Rose said, "is that they inevitably grow old. You just can't keep a baby around the house."

And for these reasons, Mrs. Rose feels that "a woman can't be just a wife and mother all her life." Thirty-five empty years after the children are gone is an awfully bleak picture to those who aren't prepared for it.

What can young women do, then, to keep themselves from falling into this abyss? The best thing, Mrs. Rose said, is to "plan for a career just as if you were a man, and planned to pursue it for a lifetime."

"Even though you may not use your skills for years after you've accumulated them, they're not so far lost that a refresher course or two wouldn't bring them back. Then the door won't be completely shut behind you when your children are grown. You'll have something to go back to."

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Westminster House. All students are invited to the meeting in which the Rev. Walter Price will speak on "The Uniqueness of Jesus Christ."

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... edited by Frances Wright

Denmark's Princess Anne-Marie Weds Greek King Constantine

The Associated Press

Denmark's Princess Anne-Marie, 18, and King Constantine, 24, of Greece were married in Athens today.

For the past week the royal couple have set a grueling pace, attending parties and receptions. The highlight of a staggering schedule was the grand state ball at the Athens Royal Palace. Probably the most tiring event of the week were the three "folksy" receptions which were open to all who could make the hot and dusty journey to the palace in its country setting.

King Constantine chose his "girl from the north" during his sister's wedding in Athens more than two years ago. Anne-Marie was a guest at the wedding of the then Princess Sophia to Spanish Crown Prince Juan Carlos.

"I fell in love at the sight of her," Constantine once said. "I had to keep her in Greece."

Anne-Marie felt the same and from then on it was one exchange of visits after the other. Constantine flew to Copenhagen and Anne-Marie visited Greece.

"Our engagement was sudden, not planned beforehand by our parents. It was the first time in my life I took a decision without asking my father."

But Anne-Marie encountered some opposition from her parents. King Frederik and Queen Ingrid urged her to put off the engagement for several years. Anne-Marie remained adamant.

Well liked in her own country, Anne-Marie captured the hearts of the Greeks. Her youth and the early marriage of King Constantine have made the Greeks envy and admire the princess as well as the king.

The couple will live in the

Athens Royal Palace, a show-place in Athens. Constantine's father, King Paul, who died earlier this year, moved out of the palace six years ago because of the high expense of running it. He took his family to Tatoi where he also found the privacy he sought.

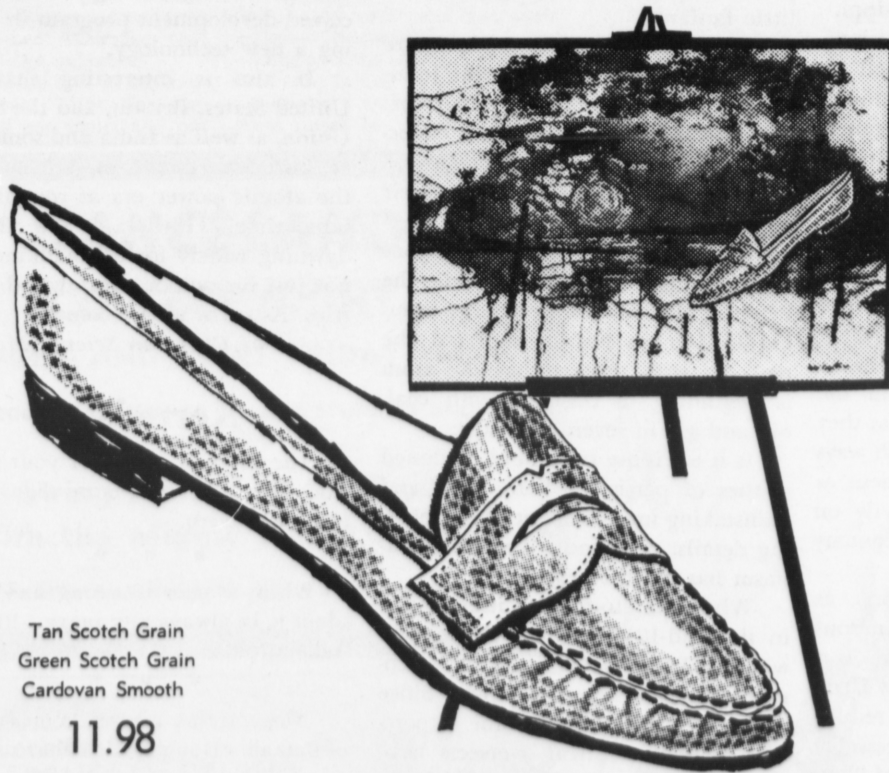
From all indications the young couple will add life to Athenian society. A new ballroom has already been added to the Athens palace.



Royal Couple Waves To The Crowds

King Constantine of Greece and Denmark's Princess Anne-Marie wave to crowds in Copenhagen.

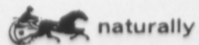
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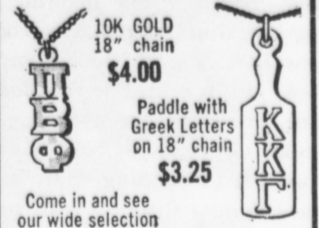
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Never-Never Land

The never-never land of women's fashions is where fools rush in and angels fear to tread, or is it thread?

No matter, the point is that for generations women have been living up to their fickle reputations with high hemlines, low hemlines, plunging necklines, bareback frocks, the new look, the old look, the straight look, the rounded look, short shorts and itty-bitsy, teeny-weeny yellow polka dot bikinis. Nor has it been confined to clothing. Hair styles also have done a flip-flop with such hair-raising fashions as the Italian cut, feather cut, bouffant, teased, bee-hive, Beatle cut, up-swept, down-swept and in colors ranging from silver platinum to geranium red.

All of these fads and fancies have been endured and the snickers, smirks and smiles were enjoyed out of hearing range of the fashion conscious ladies. Now comes the ultimate—the topless swim suit and the “shock frock” or (why not come right out and say it) the bare-bosom look. These styles, it has been observed, are for the woman who has everything. Well, there aren't too many women around who have everything and those who do are reluctant to display it, especially if “everything” has been obtained with padding and bits of foam rub-

ber. It is better to let some things be a fabric of the imagination than to remove the fabric and destroy the image.

There now, we've gotten that off our chest . . . oops!—*Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail.*

Letters

To The Editor of The Kernel:

We have been treated by Mr. Ralph McGill to several rather lengthy essays on the intricacies of New York politics, which I am beginning to find somewhat tiring. While the candidacy of Robert Kennedy for the United States Senate may be of some interest to us because he is a nationally known figure, the political fortunes of Carmine DeSapio and the population composition changes of Greenwich Village would seem to be of less than intense importance to UK students.

I believe that since UK is located here, and not in New York City, you might try to find material that is of greater relevance to residents of Lexington and of Kentucky.

Chemistry Graduate Student
JOHN L. DANIEL

Mississippi Democratic Bolt

Federal Spending

By RALPH MCGILL

Mississippi's dolorous Democrats, alienated from party loyalty for more than a decade, have met and agreed to permit the names of Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey to appear on the ballot. They consented to the Democratic label only after Gov. Johnson had spoken for Mr. Goldwater's election and said the plan would make it easier to defeat the Democratic ticket in Mississippi. Angry, and seemingly in vindictive mood, they displayed hostile banners and pledged to vote GOP.

In 1948 the Mississippi Democrats walked out to support South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, hero of the Dixiecrat party. In 1960 they cast their electoral votes for Virginia's Sen. Byrd.

Nowhere in the South has there been more consistent criticism of “federal expenditures” than in Mississippi. Each year a state business group, also hostile to “Washington,” issues a statement giving Mississippi's federal tax payments—but failing to print the total of federal expenditures in the state. Newspapers in the capital city, and elsewhere, carefully nurse this misrepresentation.

The Southern states are in various stages of development from the underdeveloped status that is the fate of every region or country that has long depended on an agricultural economy. All profit more from federal spending than do other states.

But Mississippi is the best cared for of all. No other state has so massive a stake in federal spending. If Washington were to “save” as a reaction to the constant Mississippi criticism of “government spending” and cut off aid from the federal government, the result would be disaster for the Magnolia state.

Mississippi's taxpayers furnish the smallest share of federal expenditures. In 1962 federal tax collections in Mississippi were \$270,793,000, of which \$219,380,000 was income tax.

But during the year 1962 federal expenditures in the state amounted to \$644,617,217. This meant that for every \$3 paid in federal taxes the federal government spent \$6.50 in support of the economy of Mississippi.

Yet, there goes on in Mississippi, day in and day out, a continual attack on undefined federal spending, federal waste, federal extravagance. The fact is that federal spending is the major support of the state's economy.

It might be well, for a year, to respond to the demands of Mississippi's politicians and public voices for reduction of spending to save more than \$600 million by simply withholding the federal spending from the state. That, of course, is not what they want. They want to have it both ways—to damn the federal government as a spender and yet draw heavily on federal funds to keep their economy going.

Mississippi fervently supports, as do other cotton states, the generous price support loans on cotton. But only in Mississippi are efforts by Democrats and Republicans to reduce these loans attacked by congressmen and newspapers as the efforts of “left-wing Democrats.” (They do not seem to have noticed that Sen. Goldwater is pledged to end price support.) The fact that Sen. Harry Byrd once led such an attempt apparently escaped them. Mississippi's economy also receives enormous boosts from capital that comes into the state for flood control and soil conservation work. This is not regarded as “socialistic.”

No region has so much to gain from existing federal policies and the natural resources development acts now proposed as “the South”—and the old cotton states in particular.

Mississippi merely illustrates how many Southerners are willing to handicap themselves, their state, and their children by an over-riding obsession with race. (Copyright, 1964)

“I Will Now Hand Down My Decision On My Motion To Reapportion The U.S. Government — ”



The New Atomic Era

Quietly, over the past two years, the long-awaited era of economical atomic electricity has arrived.

For something so eagerly anticipated, it has until now had relatively little fanfare.

Americans were first made aware of it last spring when President Johnson called attention to newly ordered atomic stations that are expected to make electricity as cheaply as it can be generated from coal in their areas.

Now the third United Nations International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy meeting in Geneva has inaugurated the new era with reports that the atom is beginning to compete with coal, oil, and gas in several countries.

It is a tribute to the old-fashioned virtues of persistent hard work and painstaking improvement of engineering details. A periodic dose of enthusiasm has also helped.

When the atomic age itself began in the mid-1940's, experts forecast it would take 20 years to achieve economical atomic electric power. Since then, the attitudes of some experts and of their political overseers have swung to extremes of overambitious visions of earlier victory or of doubt that it could be achieved before the 1970's or later.

Those who placed their faith in orderly engineering development nev-

er abandoned the original 20-year forecast that now is being fulfilled. It is a lesson in maintaining one's perspective and in the value of patiently following through a well-conceived development program in creating a new technology.

It also is interesting that the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union, as well as India and some other European countries, are entering the atomic power era at roughly the same time. This era is one that is dawning widely for all mankind and not just for one or two favored countries. As such, we welcome it.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Kernels

The fire you kindle for your enemy often burns yourself more than him.—Chinese Proverb.

When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry.—Richard Halliburton.

There are no atheists in the foxholes of Bataan.—Douglas McArthur.

The business that considers itself immune to the necessity for advertising sooner or later finds itself immune to business.—Derby Brown.

The Kentucky Kernel

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A Truffant Triumph

'Jules And Jim' Sparkles With Youth

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor

In "Jules and Jim" Francois Truffaut creates a human pilgrimage through the seasons of youth—the bittersweet passage from light into shadow.

The film (scheduled Sunday at the Student Center Theatre) is the story of three lives: two men and a woman, a friendship and two loves.

Jules and Jim are friends; they discover life together. Together too, they discover Catherine, whom Jim woos and marries, and with whom Jules is destined to fall in love.

Truffaut has taken these simple plot elements and constructed from them a complex exposition of three personalities. Throughout the film these personalities reveal themselves through the multifaceted relationship they establish.

We see the three young people move from youthful exuberance to building mature relationships, but they are incapable—each for his own reason—of maintaining them.

As time passes they move closer to destruction, grasping always for a way out, never able to find one. They hold desperately to each other, but they find each other insufficient.

Truffaut utilizes light, bright, quick images to convey the excitement of youth, slowing the pace and darkening his impressions as the end nears.

The characters bud and blossom in the earlier scenes, from which they move into the short, happy summer of their lives. The leaves turn early, though, and the autumn approaches soon, accompanied by the melancholy which characterizes it. At the close of the film Jules and Catherine escape before winter's cold cruelty reaches them. Jim is left to face life with his child.

Truffaut's creation is a thing of beauty. His camera is able to

capture all the loveliness of youth, all the poignancy of decline, and the tragedy of ultimately but inevitable destruction. Light and shadow are his tools, and with them he paints first wide landscapes, then studies of a face, then the intimate interplay among three individuals.

The director himself stated his intent in this film:

"I wanted to realize a dream. Starting from the most scabrous situation there can be—two men and a woman living their whole lifetime together—to succeed in making a film of the purest love possible, thanks to the innocence of the three main characters, their moral integrity, their tenderness and above all their decency."

The success he achieved can be measured by the joy in life one feels when watching Jules, Jim and Catherine seek, and find, their brief moments of young joy.

Another, less important, aspect of the film, but one in which Truffaut's triumph is complete, is its delineation of a period. It



is as if tin-types come alive, as if the stereotypes of the early 1900's suddenly move and speak. More than this, the triumph lies in the realism achieved by Truffaut, using these stereo types, making them laugh, feel pain, experience joy, and, finally, suffer demise.

The character of Catherine—played by Jeanne Moreau—is particularly well done. It is Catherine who supplies the theme of the movie, with Jules and Jim providing mutual and yet separate counterpoint to her personality.

Tenderness, friendship, spontaneity: these and many more words would be inadequate to describe what this reviewer feels is one of the most magnificent efforts he has seen in French—or any other—cinema.

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Professor Flunks Out At Lyndon State College

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. (AP)—The professor was brilliant but he flunked students at Lyndon State College left and right.

This week, the professor flunked out himself.

Denys J. DuPont didn't have a doctor's degree in psychology from Harvard after all. He didn't even have the master's degree from the University of New Hampshire he claimed when he joined the faculty two years ago.

In fact, DuPont wasn't even a teacher.

President Dr. Robert E. Long described DuPont as "brilliant though not entirely satisfactory" as he disclosed Thursday that he had fired the imposter.

"I'm afraid he had us all fooled," Long said. "But I'm sure the students got something out

of his courses, regardless of his origins."

Long said DuPont had credentials indicating he was a graduate of New England College, University of New Hampshire and Harvard when he was hired.

All went well until Dean Kenneth T. Stringer noticed that the New Hampshire and Harvard credentials were photostats, and lacked the embossed university seals.

It turned out that DuPont did graduate from New England College, but had gone to the University of New Hampshire for only a few weeks and had never attended Harvard.

Long said the students who had received failing grades under "professor" DuPont will have them raised to "satisfactory."

Huge Sum Taken At Wayne St.

DETROIT (AP) — Two armed bandits held up a cashier at Wayne State University near downtown Detroit Thursday night and got away with \$50,000 in cash and \$70,000 in checks.

Police said first reports indicated the two men gained entrance to the university's registration center and went to the cashier's office after forcing their way past an unarmed night watchman.

They said the cashier was just about to lock up his office when two Negro men forced him at gunpoint back into the office, and forced him to open a safe.

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UK '64 Opens With Detroit Saturday



The 1964 Kentucky Wildcats

Front row, from the left Johnny Cain, Phil Pickett, Joe Carroll, Jerry Davis, Tom Fee, Rodger Hart, George McClellan, Homer Goins, Tony Manzanelli, Tom Capala, Dan Spanish, Gerry Murphy, and Gordon Thompson. Second row—Bob Brown, Dan Danko, Benny Arp, John Porter, Don Britton, Frank Antonini, Jim Foley, Jack

Dunn, Howard Keyes, Mike McGraw, Jim Bolling, Tom Anderson, Mike Beirne, and Jim Griest. Third row—David Ishmael, Chuck Arnold, Larry Seiple, J. D. Smith, Tom Detwiler, Ed Smith, Bob Ashworth, John Schornick, Jim Miles, Bob Duncan, Rick Alexander, Rodger Bird, Ed Settle, Jim Komara, and Rodger Bartley. Back row—

Wesley Simpson, Rich Machel, Mike Cassity, Doug Davis, Sam Ball, Maurice Moorman, Jim Swart, Calvin Withrow, Basil Mullins, Don Averitt, Rich Tucci, Talbott Todd, Ed Stanko, John Andrighetti, Bill Jenkins, Rick Norton, and Rick Kestner.

The UK Wildcats open the 1964 football campaign against the Detroit Titans in a non-conference encounter on Stoll Field at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The youthful Wildcats, who list only four seniors on this year's squad, will face a somewhat inexperienced opponent. Detroit has twenty sophomore's on the squad including three on the starting offensive unit and one in the defensive back-field.

UK will benefit however, from an experienced group of juniors led by quarterback Rick Norton, second in the SEC in passing last season, and Rodger Bird, cited by head football coach Charlie Bradshaw as one of the finest in the country.

With Norton's passing and Bird's running aided by fullback Mike McGraw and Tom Becherer, a halfback, the Wildcats should have a well balanced attack. To give this trio of runners support will be hard-running sophomore halfback Frank Antonini.

On the other hand, Detroit's

head coach, John Idzik, has been especially disappointed with the passing attack of his Titans. Re-Bishop, who was ineligible last year, apparently has not come through so far.

Detroit is hampered somewhat by injury. Letterman Bill Stanford will miss the UK game because of a sprained ankle sustained in a basketball game in late summer.

Also on the injured list is sophomore halfback Wendall Smith, a speed merchant who was counted on to provide the Titans with a break away threat. Smith suffered a knee injury in

a scrimmage game.

The bright spots thus far during the Titan workouts have been the overall play of the line and the running of fullback Fred Beire.

Beier, 13th in the nation last year with a total of 766 yards rushing, was the third ranked fullback in that department and Idzik says the Fremont, Ohio lad has vastly improved this year.

The Titan line is some 20 pounds heavier than the line which faced the cats last year when UK won 35-18. Heading up the line is Steve Mass, trimmed down to 275 pounds, who was an All-Catholic All-American last year. Beier was also an All-Catholic All-American.

The Titan's number two rusher Dennis Assenmacher also is back at halfback.

To contend with the Detroit backs will be 229 pound Rich Tucci, 235 pound Doug Davis, Sam Ball (226), and Tony Manzonelli (227). These men will

compose the bulk of the lines.

UK's defensive line will average 213, while on offense they should be around 206. This will give the Titans a marked weight advantage.

UK has had to abandon plans of a three platoon system because of a lack of suitable lineman but the squad is still larger than it has been in recent years.

UK's main source of depth will probably come from the ends.

Both 1963 starters are back in the persons of junior Rick Kestner and senior Bill Jenkins. John Andrighetti and sophomore Dan Spanish should see quite a bit of action especially on offense.

Jenkins is listed as one of the best defensive ends in the Southeastern Conference.

UK and Detroit have met on the gridiron three other times with the Wildcats coming out on the victorious end each time.



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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Tomorrow — A New Season

In tomorrow night's encounter with the Detroit Titans, the UK Wildcats will open a new season. What the season is to bring is now unknown. There will be surprises and there will be disappointments.

But, before the season begins, there is room for optimism. UK has a team composed largely of sophomores and juniors with only four seniors on the squad.

In early season the going could be rough on inexperienced players. Our schedule will make men out of our sophomores early and they will fight their early battles against three of the top teams in the SEC. There can be no better way to season young, but eager players.

Because of this inexperience, UK may pay the price early, but, later in this campaign, these early contests could greatly benefit the team.

Regardless of the opponent, the players should give their all. We expect them to. They among the 64 that opened the campaign remain. Even more so, they among the countless others who quit, remain.

We don't know what this means to a coaching philosophy. Maybe our football players are overworked. We don't know and, frankly, we are unconcerned at present with the players who quit.

Knowing that part of the fees each student pays go toward his admission at the football games, we expect to see the hardest and best players play. If the others quit, then they couldn't provide much of a show. Their reasons may be justified, but it is obvious that the present 48 players want to play.

We know that the student body's feelings toward football in the past have been anything but overly enthusiastic. But this year, win or lose, UK will be an interesting team.

It is our responsibility as a part of the University to support our gridiron gladiators. Of course there are other things at the football games that we as students take more concern with but, it is time for a change—at least a little bit.

How many years has it been since UK had two such touted players as Rodger Bird and Frank Antonini.

Getting back to the admission coming from our fees, we all want our money's worth and if what we see doesn't satisfy us we will naturally holler. The only thing to watch out for is that we don't holler too early in the season. As we have said before, the early going could be rough.

And, if Detroit should defeat us, we might be justified in hollering early. Detroit is not a major power, but Detroit is a good enough team to open the season with.

They are especially a good team to open with since the next game is with tough conference foe Mississippi. Even so there are certain standards that each football game should measure up to. UK will have to look good against Detroit.

There are no two ways about it. They should look adequate against Mississippi. But, because of their inexperience, it will be rough.

There is no telling how long it will take a team to "jell." Who knows, they may never. If this should happen though, it would be disappointing to us and we are sure it would be to the players too. The coaching staff would also not take it very easy.

If the team opens up the season in the same dismal manner as usual, we are in for another typical year of football at UK.

Seniors Start Final Year Of Football

When UK's Wildcats take the field Saturday against Detroit, four seniors will be launching their final season as UK footballers. Included in this group is line-backer Jim Foley, guard Bob Brown, end Bill Jenkins, and the injured Jim Komara.

"Although we only have four seniors this year, I believe the leadership they will give to the entire squad will be an inspiration to all," said head football coach Charlie Bradshaw.

In commenting on the injury to defensive end Komara, Bradshaw said that he did not believe that the lineman would see any action until October.

Jim Foley will be counted on for early leadership since he was a starter in all 10 games last season. A hometown product from Lafayette High School, Foley's experience is expected to mold the defensive backfield into a working unit.

Bill Jenkins, recognized as one of the best defensive ends in the Southeastern Conference, will be depended on heavily to bolster the small Cat line. "We feel Bill can be one of the great defensive ends this year, and by going only one way, this will help him and the Cats," said assistant coach Bob Ford.

Bob Brown is as small as interior lineman go at 190 pounds. Seeing only limited action last season, Brown is expected to operate at right guard. The coaching staff intends to take advantage of his experience to help the Cats offensive line.

The defensive unit will miss the presence of Jim Komara, an All SEC Sophomore team member in 1962, who is out with an injury for the first three games. His return is expected to give added strength and experience to the small Cat line.

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Keeping Up With the Candidates

Hearst Favors LBJ

By The Associated Press

Hearst Newspapers today endorsed President Johnson for election, throwing their support to a Democratic presidential candidate for the first time since 1932.

The endorsement came in a signed editorial by President William Randolph Hearst Jr., which said in part:

"It is our belief that Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey have not only earned the confidence of the American people but in addition are an able, stable, reliable and experienced combination to guide our country on a course of strength and honor and freedom."

The editorial appeared in Friday editions of Hearst Newspapers, which are the Boston Record-American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser; Baltimore News-American; New York Journal-American; Albany Times-Union; Knickerbocker News, Albany, N.Y.; Seattle Post-Intelligencer; San Francisco Examiner; San Francisco Call-Bulletin; Los Angeles Herald-Examiner; and San Antonio Light.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey carried the LBJ campaign to the heart of Texas — the Alamo — Thursday night and ran into a pro-Goldwater demonstration.

The group of demonstrators stood at the back of a large rally outside the Alamo, called the cradle of Texas liberty, and held aloft signs and a large banner boosting Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

There were chants of "we want Barry" heard as Humphrey spoke. Some of those carrying Johnson and Humphrey signs

moved in front of the Goldwater demonstrators.

When Humphrey noticed the commotion at the back of the crowd, he pointed and said "somebody got in this parade who shouldn't be."

Police moved in and stood close by and there was no real trouble.

The senator's aides said this was the first such demonstration the Democratic vice presidential nominee has run into in his campaigning for President Johnson.

Humphrey was almost mobbed by a large crowd of supporters waving signs and shouting as his motorcade arrived at the Alamo.

A few miles from the mission, Humphrey spoke, sometimes emotionally, at the John F. Kennedy High School.

College of Nursing Approved By Board

The University College of Nursing School has been approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Education.

The program, new in 1960, had been operating under a provisional approval given in 1959, before the entrance of the first class.

Approval is withheld until graduation of the first class. Sixteen women were graduated from the program in May.

Dean Marcia A. Dake said all the graduates passed the state licensing examination in July.

Dean Dake said the program would be reviewed in February by a committee from the National League for Nursing Accreditation.

Leak Receives New Insight On Summer Peru Project

Continued From Page 1

his world through the same pair of eyes."

"We have for the first time in our lives," he commented, been strangers in a foreign land, unable to speak, unable to accept what we saw, and even unable to eat the food or live as local custom demands."

The Lima Workcamp where Don and his group were stationed for the summer was an undertaking of the International Service Projects of the YMCA. This same service of the "Y" also

sponsored two workcamps in Ecuador.

Don said that plans are now being made to open additional projects next summer and the YMCA Cabinet at UK will work with screening and selecting students who are interested in participating.

"This is where American college students can make a real contribution," he said. "The North Americans living in the American communities there aren't and the embassies aren't because

they don't try to accept the social customs of the countries where they are stationed."

Don concluded by saying that the U.S. State Department is fascinated by the results of such a short-term voluntary project and the cooperation which it has already produced.

Alpha Gam's Are Best In Nation

UK's chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was named the outstanding chapter in the United States and Canada at the sorority's international convention in June at Portsmouth-by-the-Sea, N. H.

Martha Bell, Molly McCormick, Linda Perkins and Bill Jo Hedges accepted the award, a silver tray named "The Annulet, for the University chapter.

The award was based on excellence in activities, scholarship and pledging.

Newman Club

The Newman Club of the University will present a series of six talks on Communism beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Father Elmer Moore, chaplain of the Newman Club will present the first talk, "Lenin's Concept of Communism," in the Newman Center at 320 Rose Lane.

The talks, open to the campus, are sponsored by the Education Committee of the Newman Club whose chairman is Roberts Connery.

Meeting And Activities

Free Swim

schedule for recreational swimming in the University coliseum pool was announced by Alfred M. Reece, director of aquatics in the UK Department of Physical Education.

Faculty and staff only may swim from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students, faculty, staff and their families may use the pool from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Fees are \$4 per person for the semester. Faculty and staff members may pay by check at the pool. UK students should obtain fee slips at the pool and present them with the fee at the UK comptroller's office.

Canterbury

The Canterbury Association will sponsor a Cathedral Domain Trip Sunday, Sept. 27.

Interested persons may sign up for the trip at the Canterbury House by Sept. 24.

YWCA

YWCA will hold a mass membership meeting in room 245 of Student Center next Tuesday at 6:30.

Applications can be obtained in the YWCA office from 12-2 Monday.

Blue Marlins

Blue Marlins, women's synchronized swimming organization will have its last practice session for prospective members on Tuesday. All women interested in trying out must have attended at least one tryout. Tryouts are set for Sept. 24 and 29.

All sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum Pool.

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